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| lemaeral Macal | Death of Mrs. Byron Marks. Somewhat over two years ago the wife of | A Desperate Prisoner. One of the most desperate prisoners in the | northward for several miles, and iton ores also have been detected at several points. | In the pending case the necessity for calling out the troops was urgent, and the governor is | | Deaths. | Advertisements. | |
| | Mr. Byron Marks, a prominent merchant o- this city, was seriously injured in a railway colf | Judson Woolcott, from Luzerne county, who is | The whole section is rich in timber and the surface is admirably adapted to grazing purpos- | for his prompt and resolute action, but, never- | of being censurable. The "Gardner" style of low blackguardism to create a feud beteen | Downs-In Choconut, April 18, Mr. Timothy Downs, aged 62 years. | FINANCIAL | |
| Arrangement of Malis, | lision on the D. L. & W. R. R. near Port Dick- | now serving out his second term in that insti- | es and to the production of root crops, grasses | theless, even the remedy is deplorable. | sections, which should not exist, is far from | WAINAMAA II Hailolu, Haich Oll, HI. | a sou asou chartre | |
| Arrives. Departs. | valid until her death, which occurred suddenly | months for burglary assault, and bettery mith | Sullivan is dotted by about a dozen interest- | Let us be understood ; we do not assume to be umpire in this business. We only report | meeting with our approval. Wouldn't it be much better to use the proper | N. Waterman, aged 23 years. Rowell—In South Gibson, April 24th, Mar- | These prices are | |
| VIA STAGES: | on Wednesday evening last at the residence of | intent to kill, committed at White Haven. He | | facts, that all concerned may be led to reflec- | means to develop the true interests of the coun- | garet, wife of Silas Howell, aged 41 years and | • | |
| Depot. (Daily.) 600 pm 620 a.n rrd. (Daily.) | Mrs. Marks was a very estimable lady, and her | has now served seven years of his present sen- tence. On this his second visit to the peniten- | tavorite points for summer resort in future times. Towards the east Mehoopany and Bow- | tion, and proceed to remedy the cvils which are within their own reach, and thus wrong in all | ty by increasing its facilities for travel, and ransportation, and thus increase the power of | 2 months. BERTHOLY-At East Rush, April 3, Willie | FOR CASH ONLY | |
| | | tiary, he made special efforts to be iusubordi- | man's creek each originate in one of these | directions in this connection will be avoided | the other towns in the county to the better lab- | D, son of B. O. and Ellen C. Bertholf, aged 14' vears. | | |
| n, (tri weekiy.) | The remains were brought to this city, and | nate and violative of all the rules of the insti- tution, insolent to the wardens and keepers, and | while the outlet fluw of the others are contri- butions to tributaries of Fishing creek on the | Press. | or for their rights and enable them the soone infringed upon and we acknowledge the right | BEBTHOLF-At East Rush, April 5, Mattie | and for Customers from a distance : | |
| York, (ria Montrose Dopot.) New Milford, ock, and Wyslusing are daily. the Station mail runs Tuesdays, Thursdays, | the funeral took place on Saturday last.—Bing- hamton Times. | to any visitor who, even by chance, might go | south. The two west ponds are located near | Imported Fruits. | to brake up the "rings" and "cliques" that are | C., only daughter of B. O.and Ellen C.Bertholf, aged 7 years. | Good Winter Pants, lined, 2 Heavy Business Suits, 2 | |
| a)* hamton mail, (rig Silver Lake.) runs Tues- | | near his cell. He has kept on that course ever since, and is now as troublesome as ever. As | tiful bodies of water known as Lewis and Hun- | the amount of green fruit imported annually in | fattening upon their substance without lessen- ing the value of their own property? Could they | Conv-In Bridgewater, April 11, Jeremiab, | All Wool Cassimere Suits, 12 | |
| wdays, and Saturdays. | Approbation. We acknowledge that the bump on our head | he always openly boasted that the Eastern Pen- | ter's Lakes are found upon the western bor- | to the United States. According to an official | be sure of being exempt from similar evils in a | son of J. D. and N. A. Cory, aged 8 months and 18 days. | French Diagonal Suits, 15 | |
| hoppen mail runs Mondays, Wednesdays, and | called "Love of approbation" is quite well de- | itentiary could not hold him, extra watch has been kept over him. He seems particularly | | report in the N. Y. Evening Post, during the last three months, the importations amounted | new county ? We believe if the people in the different sections will put forward the Montrose | HAMLIN-In Forest Lake, April 8, Mr. Bal- | Cutaway Coats and Vests, fine. 14 | |
| ADDITIONAL STAGES : | veloped and especially do we cherish the good opinion of those whose character and position | averse to ministers of the Gospel of every de- | been conspicuous in recent years in calling at- | in value to \$841,500 upon which the custom | Railway to some point in the eastern part of | mon Hamlin, aged 78 years, 11 months and 23 days. "The heary head is a crown of glory if | Black Union Beaver Overcoats. | |
| enver daily for New Milford at 780 a. m. | make them very connetent and unbiased inde- | nomination, and delignes st an opportunity to | | dutics were \$154,137 10. Among the commod- ities which make up this total there were more | the county and thus give every facility for trav | found in the way of righteousness." | Castor Beaver Overcoats, 11 | |
| E. C. FORDHAM, P. M. | us. We beg pardon of Father Lalley of St. | insert them. He gets incensed most at mem- | the investment of foreign capital in the devel- | than one hundred million of oranges received | will cost them less then a new county scat, it | ABBOTT-In Friendsville, April 8th, Caroline 8., wile of G. H. Abbott, aged 85 years. | Chinchills and Fur Beaver, 10 French Beaver and Kersey, 18 Good Under Shirts and Drawers, | |
| Paulmen | publish the following kind words extracted | stitution a "Quaker Prison." | opment of its resources, and with railroad en- | at New York alone, or two and a half to every man, woman, and child in the United States, | and be far better for all concerned. Do this, and | She has gone home. She leaves a bereaved husband and two small children to mourn her | Good Knit Jackets | |
| ent of Trains. To take effect on Monday, | from a private letter just received. The esti- | Woolcott's companion in crime escaped from the Luzerne county prison, and is still at large | terprises for the transportation of its produc- tions to market, and they will deserve honora. | not to speak of one thousand barrels of oranges | also put your foot on the "Rings," as you would be obliged to do in any county you might be | loss. [Binghamton papers please copy.] | Good Cloth lined Paper Collars, per box, And all other Goods in proportion. | |
| 1874. De Up Trains | mate we place upon his good opinion is our apology. | in some part of Europe. | ble mention hereafter in the history of Sullivan | received from the Southern States, and more | situated in, and there will be no desire for a | VANFLEET-In South New Milford, Saturday ovening, April 10, Simeon VanFleet, aged 75 | Also an immense stock of | |
| D NOETHWARD. | E B HAWLEY ERO - West Furland | From New Milfard. | county. These gentlemen-and with the men- tion of their names we will conclude this arti- | than two hundred thousand boxes and cases of oranges received trom foreign countries at ya- | better shire-town than Montrose. Exercise | years. From Sussex county, New Jersey, he moved near to Montrose, nearly forty years ago | Also an immense stock of | |
| Allen's | will please find \$2 00 my subscription for the Mointrose DEMOCRAT for one year. | Maple sugar is scarce and so is sugar weath- | cle-are Michael Meylert, of Laporte, and Col. | rious other ports of the United States. More | obedient servants of the "Court House Ring" | thence to New Milford, where he died. He was a good neighbor, a patriotic citizen, and for | Clothing | |
| 13 | I am well pleased with the manly and inde- | er. | | than twenty-four millions of lemons were also entered at that port during the same time, or | and yourselves, the county, the state and the | nearly half a century a worldy member of the Baptist church. "The world loses when a good | | |
| 32Tyler's | Dendent tone of your paper and back a short of | I | | more than one to every inhabitant of the Unit- | nation will be the better for it. | man dies." Funeral sermon on Tuesday, by | for boys, from 3 years of ago, up to men's a | |
| 45 | number of your subscribers are rapidly increas- ing, I remain respectfully yours, | The gypsy encampment has not broken up | Court Proceedings. The Court made the following order, respect- | cd States, beside sixty-five thousand boxes of | Business Locals. | E. A. Francis, now of Binghamton. | at prices from \$2 00 a suit upwards. | |
| a Loboolt 0.03 498 | JOHN J. LALLEY. | yet, and winter is in the same fix. | ing the Trial List, "that the four first cases on | lemons at other ports. One million seven hun- dred and eighty thousand cocoanuts have been | WAGON FOR SALE. | SEVERY-In Jackson, Sunday, April 18, Mr. Judah W. Severy, aged 81 years. He was | IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO 50 MIL | |
| au Marty's | Are You Beady ! | H. K. Decker has the contract for building the fence on the new road. | the Trial List for the second and third weeks shall be called when the subpoenas are returna- | brought there during the last three months ; | A platform spring wagon for sale. Enquire | among the carliest settlers in this section of country, having removed here from Worcester | · | |
| north and south. JAMES. I. BLAESLEE, Pres't. | It's cold enough now, but the first of May, is not far off, and experience teaches us that | | | and during the same time three hundred and twenty-five thousand bunches of bananas have | April 28, 1873. | co., Mass., in 1823. His funeral services were held in the universalist church in Gibson, of | to buy a supply of Winter Clothing at th prices. | |
| rtisements. | there's a good chance for decomposing weather | formerly owned by "Link" Hall. | pros'd unless put over by attachments issued up- | been imported there, or, reckoning only twelvo | RECEIVED this week at S. Pillman & Co's. | which order he was long an honored member, on April 20th. Rev. J. H. Camobell of Susque- | WEBSTER, The Clothier. 62, 64, 68 Court Street. | |
| Notice-Owen McDonough, adm'r. | by that time. Have you done those things which you ought to have done in the way of | Philander Phinney is about to occupy the farm formerly owned by Wm. C. Ward, esq. | on cause shown. The balance of the list will not be forced for trial until the next day at 9 | bananas to the bunch, three million nine hun- | (cheap John) Post's building, 50 doz. superior Kid Gloves at 75 cts. a pair. | hanna Depot preached the sermon. | Binghamton, N. Y | |
| tors Notice-Elliot Aldrich Executor. | ridding your premises of all uncleanness? Are | Wages on Public Works, diging post holes, 1 | o'clock a, m. | | Montrose, April 28, 1875 -tf. | (Che Mensele | Binghamton, Nov. 11, '74tf. | |
| Cure-J. C. Kline & Co. | you prepared to go into your cellar and stare | believe is \$1 50 per day and eat yourself. | Wm. Watson vs. H. E. Kettle. Judgment opened. Verdict for plaintiff for \$50. | Conference Appointments. | IMPORTANT TO ABSIGNEES. | The Markets. | NEW ABRANGEMENT : | |
| BUSINESS LOCALS. | every old barrel and box and heap of stuff right square in the face and say you are ready for hot | They will soon want you to work for nothing | A. L. Tewksbery by his next friend and | MINISTERS IN THE BINGHAMTON DISTRICT. | E. N. Willard, Register in Bankruptcy, has issued an order making the "First National | New York Produce Market. | | |
| oves-S Pillman & Co. | weather ? Are your stahles and back yard and | and board yourself and help support the gov ernment out of that. | rother, H. E. Tewksbury vs. Wm. Gow and W. T. Moxley. This was a case in which W. | The appointments by the Wyoming Metho- dist Episcopal Conference, at Oneonta, for the | Bank" of Montrose, the only legal depository for all Assignee funds in Susquehanna County. | Reported Every Week Expressly for THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT by Rhodes & Server, Produce Commis- sion Murchants, 20 Whitshall Street, New York. | | |
| | outhouses all in good shape-all the odds and ends of a winter's gathering all raked and | | T. Moxley sold a melodeon on an execution as | Binghamton District, are as follows : | Montrose, April 28, 1875. 171f. | | The People's Drug Sto | |
| at Tamp | scraped up and carted away or burned ? Are | | Sheriff of Susquehanna County claimed as the property of defendant. Verdict for plaintiff | | BLANK School Orders, together with all oth- er Blanks at this Office. | New York, Friday, April 23, 1875. BUTTEB. | THO TOOPLOD DIGE DID | |
| ilen" cnooch voo | you in a shape to have your neighbors come and poke around to see "what smells so 'tarnal | ridden of any you can find. I understand there is not a typo out of em- | for \$185 12 against W. T. Moxley. | Binghamton, Main Street-A. D. Alexander. | · | Reccipts for the last six days, 18,995 pkgs | | |
| on excitement is very expensive liv- | queer round here lately ?" Can you put your | ployment in Montrose. We cannot say the | Commonwealth vs. Zopher Barnes. Lucinda | | BLANK Leases, Contracts, Sheep Blanks and other blanks newly printed at this office. | Once in a while a single package of choice new State butter can be sold a triffe above our | L N. BULLARD, PROPRIETOR | |
| | hand on your watch pocket and say "I'm ready" | same of our place. | Van Dusan, prosecutor, tailing to appear her re- cognizance was forfeited. Wm. Van Dusen, bail | | | top quotation, but for the bulk of the supply 26c. is the extreme, and that figure rather dif- | | |
| folks pay their printer's bills with it. | for old Sniffemup to come and visit me ?" If you can't do this there's a good chance for a | An extension of Church or Second Street is in course of completion, striking the East road | failing to produce the body of said Lucinda, his | Pleasant Valley-W. C. Fisk. | DEMOCRAT office in the best style and at rea- | ficult to obtain. Lines from choice section | R. KENYON, Druggist & Apothecary. | |
| elling schools that are spreading all | maleria factory to start business about the 15th | near the M. E. church and running north mak- | bail was forfeited. E. B. Beardsley vs. D. R. Garrison. Court | Vestal-W. R. Cochrane. Union-O. W. Martin. | sonable prices. | cannot be placed at over 2 | PATENT MEDICINE EMPORIU | |
| | of May, in very close proximity to your place and it you'd rather pay the doctor than the | | permit Sherifi to pay money in his hands into | Union Centre-L. Pitts. | FRESH CLAMS Have commenced arriving at the Keystone | past day or so, but on a declining scale of pric- es. Old Western has a trifle better look than | The undersigned would respectfully announce t | |
| i man. | scavenger, all right-you pay your money and | LI. LO. | Court and W. W. Watson esq., appointed auditor to distribute. | Maine—A. Brooks, Osborn Hollow—G. C. Andrews, | Saloon. GEO. C. HILL. | for some time past. Nearly all the odd lots have been picked up by speculators and ship | The undersigned would respectfully announce the people everywhere, that to his already extension stock and variety of Merchandise in the Grocery, vision and Hardware line. | |
| lethodist Mite Society, held at the | exercise your great North American United States right of taking your choice. | New Millord, April 12, 1875. | H. H. Vancott vs. Rufus Walworth. Action | Kirkwood-T. Burgess. | • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | pers and very tew holders now are disposed to | vision, and Hardware line. He has added a v.ry choice assortment of PI DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, BRUSHES, F | |
| of Mr Z. Cobb. on Friday evening a complete success · The company | | Fairdale and Vicinity. | of trespass for a cow. Appeal from judgment | Susquehanna—A. J. Van Cleft. Lanesboro—S. W. Cole. | CLOVER SEED ! CLOVER SEED !! Clover Seed large and small at | offer good lots at less than 15c. Firkins, fine, selected 20 @ 22c | FUMERY, &c., which he flatters hims if he can as the public they will find it to their advantage to ex- ine before purchasing elsewhere. To all Physician | |
| tained with charades, music, refresh- | From Franklin. Hay is in great demand. | Elias Jagger has rented his farm to William | of C. Barlow J. P., New Milford Borough | Sanford-J. D. Bloodgood. | PORTER & NICHOL'S Montrose, March 17, 1875. | ", fair to prime | this section of the county he would respectfully | |
| c The receipts were something over e next Mite Society will be held at the | There has been considerable sickness in this | Hall. | Ezrs Strickland vs. M. B. Helme, D. W.Glid- | New Milford-J. W. Hewitt. Jackson-E. L. Bennett. | PHOTOGRAPHS.—Pictures taken in all the lat- | Tubs, choice new madeØ20cTubs, good to prime | as Druggist and Apothecary, whose long experiences of H. Ken acknowledged care and ability. entitle him to you thre confidence in the line of compounding medic | |
| e next since Society will be held at the Elias Jagger. | vicinity. | is progressing finely. | den, A. W. M'Coy, and L S. Little. Suit to re- cover property sold by Sheriff, which had been | | est styles. Old pictures copied and enlarged. Also a splendid lot of frames for sale chcap, | CHEESE. | tire confidence in the line of compounding medic or preparing prescriptions, and who would also est | |
| record still further improvements | A "stove-pipe" hat is always becoming unless it is too much stove. | Bad weather for farmers. It seems hard for | purshased by plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff. | Rev. W. H. Olin returns to the First Church | at G. W. DOOLITTLE'S. | Receipts for the last six days,13,434 boxes | or preparing prescriptions, and who would also est it as especial favor to receive calls from any of bi- rationers or new once. Will make the Patent & fores specially. Also Domestic and Foreign Mil. Watcre-an extensive stock. Also fine Groceritis- | |
| eslie having sold his house near the | Blessed are the corrupt at heart for they shall | old winter to give away to spring. | \$136. | in Wilkesbarre. Rev. L. C. Floyd goes to Scranton; D. D. Lindsley to Carbondale; A. | Montrose, June 10, '74.—tf. | The firm tone which we have noted for sev- eral weeks past in the market may be almost | | |
| arch to Amos Nichols has commenced ation for a new dwelling on a lot he | see Grant and get an office. | and he has bought the Russell place | The License Question. | F. Harding to Westville ; D. C. Olmstead to | THE PAST WINTER has been one of unusual severity. Stock of all kinds, do not appear to | wholly attributed to one shipper who has re- lieved the market of some 60,000 to 70,000 bxs. | LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF, FRESH SAL PICKLED & CANNED CLAMS, LOBSTER PEAS, CORN, BEANS, OYSTERS, &c., &c | |
| purchased on High street. Mr. Les | Rev. J. H. Doremus and family are spending | We understand that T. J. Depue has sawed | Upon hearing the arguments of counsel upon the subject of license on Friday last Judge | Nicholson | be doing as well as usual. Those who have tried it, say, it pays many times over to give | within the past few weeks, and us the foreign markets are more or less governed by the prices | | |
| pioneer upon this street, but no doubt | a two weeks vacation in New Jersey. Mr. W. H. Travis has purchased the farm of | about ninety thousand feet of besay ood this | Streeter said : That in counties where the | OWEGO DISTRICT-8. F. BROWN, P. E. | their stock, at this season of the year, a few pa- | current here it is necessary to keep buying at present prices in order to get out whole on | In fact, anything and everything that is ordinarily | |
| jamin has also commenced the foun- | the late Geo. W. Parks, deceased, and is about | apring. | people had voted against License, the Courts had no jurisdiction, nor had the Clerk any au- | Little Meadows-H. A. Blanchard. | pers of Taylor's Condition Powders. They can be obtained of any dealer in medicines. | what has already gone forward. | L. N. BULLAR | |
| a house on Depot street. | to take possession of it. | J. H. Rosencrance and is carrying on business | thority to file and advertise petitions until the | Mount Pleasant-Geo. T. Price. | WANTED. | State Factory, fine | | |
| s one of two horns which can be ta- following dilema. Either that "third | Mr. Barker, of Montrose, has purchased the farm, called the Deacon Smith farm, of Mr. | in good earnest. | Repealing act was fully consummated. Conse- | Bethany-J. H. Taylor. | A situation as Book Keeper in a mercantile or manufacturing establishment. Would also | State Factory, lair to good12 @ 15c | Powder! Powder! Powder! | |
| olution proposed by the Radical Pro- | Hotchkiss. | farm and we understand that he is going to | quently all that had been done in that regard was null and void, and no Licenses for selling | | engage as clerk for a time. For particulars and reference apply to, or address | EGGS. Receipts for the last six days 23,519 packages | Blasting, Rifle and Shot Powder, Shot, Lead, Tubes, Caps, Ponches, Flasks, Fuse, &c., &c., &c., for sale by | |
| County Committee did not mean any- else Post-master Fordham will be | Charles Ward met with a serious accident at | build a fine house this summer. | intoxicating liquor in this county could be | Tallmansville-M. D. Fuller, G. W. Leach, | 16w4 F. E. BEEBE, New Milford, | The supply is liberal to-day, but the demand | | |
| oon, to tender his resignation. It was | Mr. Tingley's saw-mill. His hand caught on the saw lacerating it in a very severe manner. | inter barron's min date was carried away by | granted till August Court. There is something about this Republican- | sup'y. Herrick Centre-G. W. Robinson, | April 21, 1875.* New Millord, Susq'a co., Pa. | is rather slow, and sales of prime marks can scarcely be made at above 161/2c. Holders, | Montrose, Sept. 9, 1874-tf. | |
| ous," so says the Republican, and it | I am much obliged to "Bachelor" of the | the last fresh and it is thought that it will cost him \$500 to put it in again. | Senatorial License Law that seems to adapt it- | Thomson-J. F. Warner. | Now is Your Time | however, in view of advices of a light supply throughout the West, owing to continued cold | | |
| t lie, of course, about so triffing a that, hence chairman Fordham is in- | Montrose Republican for correcting mistakes | L. D. White has bought the place formerly | self both to the "conscientious scruples" of the | | To buy goods cheap at lsbell & Melhuish's | weather there, look for a reaction next week, and are therefore not free sellers. In fact, many | Furmiture. | |
| But we presume Grant understands | He is surely on the road to fame and will make a doctor. No mistakes. | occupied by Mr. Hoyt and intends carrying on | eminent Prohibition Senators who originated it and also of the Gourts who are called upon to | WYALUSING DISTRICT-IRA T. WALKER, P. E. | above cost. A good opportunity for all who want anything in silver ware or jewelry. | are disposed to hold out for 17c. for prime brands. | | |
| is all buncombe to secure another term in Susquebanna county, because this | April 23, 1875. LUCK. | blacksmithing and we wish him success. Building seems to be the order of the day | administer it. Judge Ingham the Radical, tem- | Tunghannock-J. K. Peck. | Some goods will be sold less than cost | | At W. W. Smith & Son | |
| n will have just as munch effect on the | | Milton Roy who had his house busined last | perance Judge of Wraning and future during the trict holds a court in June to grant licenses in | Montrose-W. L. Thorpe. | Montrose, April 7, 1875tf. | Southern16 @ c | Extensive Purniture Warproom you will find the la | |
| politics as the one which was proposed | | winter is building another on the same founda- | a "Local Oution" district. Judge Morrow a | Brooklyn-J, H. Weston. | C. F. SISSON & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., | DRIED FRUITS. | stock of | |
| | New Boston Schuelkill some | tion that the others stood on this being the | | Springville-H G Harned | | Annia and a state of the state | 1 | |
| nominating Senator Fitch, Lieutenant or. "Oh! It's dre'ful shif'less." | New Boston, Schuylkill county, was digging in a cellar for the purpose of making it deeper he unearthed a tin box which he put on his shovel | fourth house, built in a few years, on the same | | | Have one of the largest and most complete assortment of Dry Goods in the city. | Apples are quiet and without new features of interest. Cherries are easier. Plums off a shade. Blackberries are generally held at 9c though it | FIRST CLASS AND COMMON | |

and threw out with the carth he was digging. being flooded by Jones' lake has seemed to cresite hitle excitement upon the subject, and The box lay about for over two hours when a we find such men as Leonard Searle ready and willing to take hold both by influence and the and burst it, and a round piece of something mployment of "means" to bring this about -Now to speak in plain terms, there is no reason why we cannot have efficient, paying watervorks in Montrose, from this source. The Jones' lake property can be bought very reamable at this time and the project of transporting the water to supply our town is one o reater availability than any of any other town mall the country sround. It will not only be a paying investment to stock holders but also to onsumers The extra amount paid for insursace turned into a water company would make s good dividend upon the stock required and save the property safer from loss by fire. It would add a large per cent. to the value of real estate and give our town an impetus in the right direction as no other project at present could do It enough such men as Mr. Searle will endst in this matter we know it can and will be done.

Change of Clergy.

Father Brehoney of Friendsville, has given up active ministerial duties on account of bodiy intrmities and Father Murphy will take his place By his marked bumility, kindness of beart and efficiency as priest, Father Murphy has taken a strong hold upon the good will of the people to whom he has ministered in this section Rev Felix McGuckin will succeed him ------

Washed Postage Stamps.

Experiments are now being made under the auspices of the post office department with a new to the manufacture of postage stamps which cannot be washed. A few weeks ago several letter carriers in Washington city were arrested for washing the ink off stamps, so that they could be used again, and the government is annually defrauded out of large amounts by he use of washed stamps, as the practice prevalis extensively. It is expected to perfect a stamp which cannot be washed.

-----Death of Judge Fry.

Hon James H. Fry, one of the Associate ludges of Lehigh county, died very suddenly, on Wednesday last, whilst attending court at Allentown, from an attack of heart disease .lie had been suffering from attacks of the kind for some time, consequently his death was not unexpected. He was born in October, 1810, and wes, therefore, in the 65th year of his age. He leaves neither wife or children-the former having died about eleven years ago, leaving no saue His father was the late Hon. Joseph Fry.who died about fifteen years ago, and passed away almost as suddenly as did the Judge iss: week.

وزار رشته تسمی کے بعد & Conscientions Sheriff.

One of the most conscientious sheriffs on record has turned up in Iowa. A railroad was to be sold at sheriff's sale, and a friendly agreement was made by which this model official Was to receive \$350 in payment for his part in he transaction, which required two hours perthe transaction, which required two hours per-haps of his valuable time. But after the sale be happened to look at the statute which fixed bis tes, when he found to his horror that he had been transacting the laws of the State.

man coming along stepped in with his heel The New Revenue Law. fell out of it which he carefully picked up and put in his pocket. Another party then opened the box, and on the top found a piece of cloth with a number of buttons on it; underneath that a piece of patch-work, and beneath it a number of round pieces of metal resembling revenue office : coin but covered with a green mould. Think-ing these things of little or no value they were pitched about among the boys for some time.— At has, on the mould being cleaned off they were ascertained to be gold coin of the denom-ination of twenties, tens and fives. It is com-puted that the box contained between \$300 and \$400 and it has been pretty well divided among coin but covered with a green mould. Think-\$400, and it has been pretty well divided among the people of the village. How it came there, no one knows, but it is surmised that it had been buried there by a woman of the name of Clark who died in the house some years ago, as when she lay on her death hed she made at as when she isy on her death bed she made at cers in their official capacity, upon public funds tempts to tell something, but on account of deposited in a bank, are exempt, if said funds

tempts to tell something, out on account of deposited in a uans, are exempt, if said funds the country is most benenied by private or con-weakness she could not, and pointed down to are kept separate from any private accounts, it portated companies. Thirty years ago, before not being within the intent of the law to tax a public treasury. Orders for dividends are subject to the tax, if gridinon all parts of the state and country, the

Behind the Times. The Harrisburg Putriot speaks of the latest

gaye us all a ride. But perhaps it is not strange that Harrisburg should be so far behind the times for it is a little too far from Surquehanns County to be posted in these things. It says "The vehicle in question was built in Ireland and was ordered by J. D. Cameron, esq. It resembles (to use our own idea) a dray upon springs with the exception that it is symmetrically built and elegantly cushioned. The seats run parallel with the houses and accommodat three adults on each side, besides the driver who sits facing the horse. The vehicle was

brought to Harrisburg a considerable time since and was stored away in one of the warehouse till the approach of spring. When the car was unpacked at the warehouse some of the sons of Erin actually carried off the hay as memento while others shed tears when they viewed thi reminder of happy hours in old Ireland.

The Game Law. The game laws of this State have becom

about as numerous as the fish laws and abou as hard to understand. You do not, any longer, unless you commit the pamphlet laws of this State to memory know when you can or cannot shoot a particular kind of bird. Some gentleman, who had but little else to do for about a year, waded through the many laws

touching this subject and gives the following as the result of his labors :

1. No nighthawk, whippoorwill, sparrow, thrush, lark, finch, martin, swallow, woodpeck-er, flicker, robin, oriole, reedbird, tanager, cedar bird, cat bird, or other insectiverous birds, can. be shot or killed at any time of the year, under

Bank officers complain of having to be continually explaining to business men the operation of the new revenue law which went into effect in February. For the purpose, therefore-

Fairdale, April 26. 1875.

of giving general information, we will publish the following, as ruled by the internal

and after that date. This tex applies to "checks drawn by a bank upon itself, for the purpose of paying its own dividends, and the dividends, coupons, or inter-est of other corporations," or for other pay-

Checks drawn by state, county, or city offi-

a very fine genuine Irish jaunting car at our the same as originals. Receipts not relating to County Fair some two or three years ago, and the banking business, for instance, as rents, are exempt.

The Water Shed of Sullivan County.

Interposed between the two main streams of be sure, railroad enterprise has vastly stimula-Pennsylvania. It is in mot an elevated platonsiderable streams of water to the two divis of being conducted by corporated combinations the latter there are two on the west, two on the figures generally being kept within reasonable south, and two on the east, each of which orige bounds, and the supply steady. The steadiness inating on a high level and gradually making eau, eventually emerge from their mountain way the West Branch receives the Loyalsock ing creek, with its main territory, and Bowman

and Mehoopany creeks. Strong streams are all nominated rivers, and the topography of each in its upper and middin courses would well remountain plateau are composed of beech, maple, birch and hemlock, but a small part of assured that they have a considerable effect upon the climate and rain fall of the general section of the State in, which they are found .----

investigation, but from what stready appears it is evident that the county is not the deseri persons formerly supposed it to be. It has been

WHITE HEAD. that this "Senatorial-Prohibition-Stringent-License-Law" is very much like the animal we once heard of which was taken around for a show and when the showman was asked what he had, said, "if you want to see a pig it's a pig but if you want to see a puppy it's a puppy."-Now there are those who say that politics had something to do with it in this county, but all who know of the fixed and settled prohibition principles of Judge Streeter and his utter disregard for personal agrandizement, will at once contradict this imputation and will be able to stoutly maintain that he has no asperations for a "second term" even, but that his motives in refusing license was based entirely upon the strict legal construction which he and Judge Elwell put upon the wording of the act.

Coal Trade

The present disturbances in the anthracit coal regions of Pennsylvania are fraught with nuch that is beyond the mere issue of wages, and will be apt to start the question whether the country is most benefited by private or cor-

that it is of more benefit to depend on horse

what we record, Only of late have the geological features and mineral resources of Sullivan county undergone

Factoryville-P. R. Tower. Meshoppen-J. L. Lewis. Skinner's Eddy-Geo. Greenfield. Mehoopany -G. C, Lyman. Auburn-- Silas Barner. Fairdale - J. D. Woodroff Gibson-D. C. Barnes. Newton-J. Austin. Northmoreland—Wm. Shelp Rush-F. A. Dony. West Nicholson-E. W. Breckinridge. Jenningsville-G. O. Beers. Hornbrook-J. B. Davis.

The Extension of Our Bailway. i he question of the extension of the Montrose Railway to some point east of Montrose is again the subject of agitation and we are glad

again the subject of agitation and we are giad to learn that our Susquehanna Depot neighbors intend to take measures at once to krow the exact grades and conditions between Montrose and that place. We have always been of the opinion and also have advocated it through the DEMOCHAT, that our Railway, when extended, should be made to develop the resnorces of Sus-should be made to develop the resnorces of Sus-subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the opinion and also have advocated it through the bereby notified to meet in convention, at the Court House. in Montr. se, on the first Thesday in May, A. D., 1875, being the fourth day of the month, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and se-lect, triat one, by a majority of the whole num-ber of directors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and for the three succeeding Superintendent, and for the three succeeding quehanna county and that every person owning property or doing business within the coundrawn for a definite and certain sum, but not otherwise. An ordinary certificate of deposit, used in the ordinary manner, is not liable. with labor then certainly not more than one-whether it is now, with labor then certainly not more than one-whether it be done in his immediate vicinity or half less in 1856 coal which now brings \$7 not Anything that builds up Susquehanna The Harrisburg Putrot speaks of the latest novelty on the streets of that city as being an Irish jaunting car. We are surprised that the capitol of this great Commonwealth is so fir membered that Mr. McInerny of Choconut, had horse power, before we had the railroads to take and it is the height of folly for any section or it there, its cheapness then would seem to imply class of inhabitants to be warring with another and allow any public improvement or valuaflesh than on steam to transport the article. To ble enterprise to be diverted from producing the most beneficial results within our own county the Susquehanna river above its bifurcation at ted the consumption of coal, but the source of limits. We live in Montrose but the DEMOCRAT Northumberland, the county of Sullivan is one supply is so great, and the means of mining it has always been as ready to do battle for the of the most remarkable sections of Eastern an extensive, that at least for a century there interest of any other town or section as for can be no such exhaustion in its deposit as now this. It is the "curbstone brokers" alone, who eau, its bighest parts 2,500 feet above the level threatens England. When the retail sale of are acting like a sponge in Montrose and who of the sea, discharging from three of its sides | coal was confined to private enterprise, instead | are lying about, indolent and indifferent to ev erything but self and attempting to absorb event's ions of the Susquehanna above mentioned. Of there was always a fluctuation in its price, the erything of value that comes in contact with

them, to the detriment of both the town and county, and we believe that the DEMOCRAT has of this supply was due to the fact that indi- done as much towards squeezing this out of them deep cuts for itself toward the edge of the plat- vidual operators owned or leased the mines, so as any one in or out of Montrose. Their unhal that in the production of coal there was com. | lowed work has had a tendency to bring down gorges into the river valley beyond. In this petition at every drift, as well as in all the re- a curse upon Montrose from the other sectail yarda. If a dealer in coal selling at retail tions of the county who have suffered by their and Muncy creeks, and the North Branch Fish- found that he was not receiving as good an ar infernal deeds and to have revenge, it has been tical of coal as he desired for his customers, he considered the surest course by those who have had a hundred sources where to remeny bim felt their sting, to tear down the pillars of prosthese, which if found in Europe would be de self, and could command accomodations in all perity in Montrose and let the whole structure directions. Now there are few choices in the fall upon their heads not thinking that by so

market, one vast organization having covered doing they would create a certain deadfall for ward sttention. The dense forests of the the anthracite region. There has been serious themselves. These shylocks would be the bettrouble in the mining regions ever since the ter pleased, if all taxation for improvement in railroad combination which now rule there were | Montrose or in the county was at once stopped which have been yet removed, and it may be attained. We desire to be impartial in the ex- so that they could the more securely tighten pression facts, and we think the business their purse strings over their ill gotten gold .-community has not failed to record the truth of Instead of attempting to have revenge by tearing down Montrose and thus injuring all in the

The cost of manufacturing by delay, the cost county, let us encourage legitimate business by of labor in the loss of wages, the risks of local building it up and thus drive out the "money merchandising by the sudden withdrawal of changers from the temple."

So long as Susquehanna county remains as i revenues, and the expense to the state in miliregion, which upon imperfect information many | tary demonstrations, make up a sum total is, Montrose will be the county seat and the evis and corruption which has been engendered which may well appeal to the contemplation of assumed that when the forests were swept off. the political economist. The ttem of expense by sectional and partisan strife must be correc-

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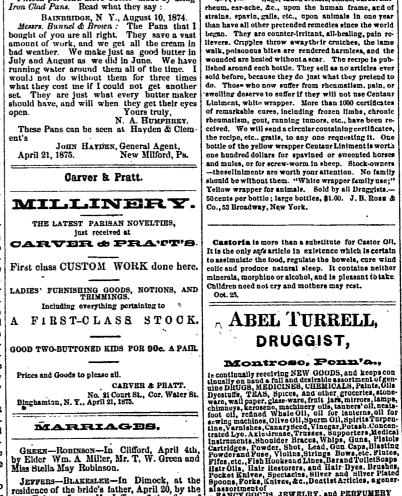
Gentlemen : In pursuance of the forty-third section of the Act of 8th of May, 1854, you are

Superintendent, and for the three succeeding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same; and certify the result to the Btate Superintendent, at Harrisburg, as requir ed by the thirty-ninth and fortieth sections of said Act. (In Such of Superior Super

aiu Act. W. C. TILDEN, Co. Sup't of Susquebanka County. Montrose, April 7, 1875. 14w4

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